



Clarke Courier

Volume LXVII

Issue 7

Dubuque, Iowa

December 9, 1994

AIDS reality hits Clarke

by Jeanne Kolker

"If only we could learn that the fullness of life is determined not so much by the length of our life as by the circumstances of our heart and the depth of our love and understanding." This statement by Arthur Louis McBride, an AIDS victim who died in 1992, was a theme for the Clarke campus ministry's observance of World AIDS Day, December 1.

Clarke hosted the Dubuque area AIDS Day candle lighting service at the Sacred Heart Chapel at 7:30 p.m., December 1. At the prayer service, candles were lit for the victims of AIDS that were remembered by the congregation. A presentation of quilt panels in memory of five people who died of AIDS were dedicated to the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Two panels were presented by Clarke students, and three by Holy Ghost elementary school students.

The two panels made and presented by Clarke students were for Allen Joseph

Wagner, who died in 1993, and Jeff Schroeder, a Clarke music major from the class of 1982. The Clarke Collegiate Singers is dedicating its holiday concert to his memory.

The Holy Ghost students made and presented quilt panels for: Fr. Mike Hartl, who died in February 1994; William B. Fredericks, who died in 1993; and Barbara Fassbinder, a nurse who was one of the first health care workers to contract AIDS in the work place and who died in September of this year.

In addition to the prayer service, Clarke hosted a discussion led by Earl Alexander, a Dubuque man with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), the virus that causes AIDS. Alexander speaks at schools around the Midwest, educating about the AIDS epidemic.

Alexander was diagnosed with the HIV virus in 1987, and he explained to the audience the hurdles he has encountered in

a society that labels people with AIDS and how it can be prevented.

"You can protect yourself through education. Especially children, who need to learn values by witnessing them at home," said Alexander.

To help parents educate their children, Alexander has written a children's book entitled "My Dad has H.I.V." which is in the process of being published. The book is written through the eyes of his daughter, and it encourages children not to fear or shun people with AIDS, but to accept them and learn from them.

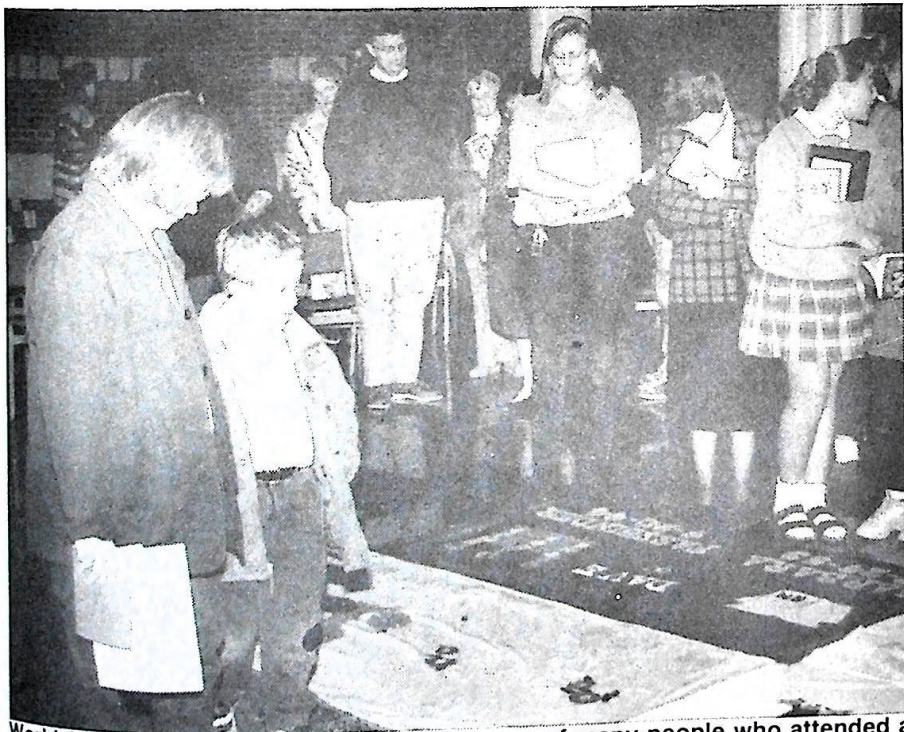
Alexander also offered some statistics about AIDS: at the present time, there are 40,000 orphans who have lost parents to AIDS, and that should be up to 80,000 by the year 2000. He stresses that this is not a disease that is not present in Dubuque, because there are 200 or 300 known cases of HIV in Dubuque, and 920 cases of AIDS in Iowa. Of those 920 cases, 210 are people in the 19-29 age group.

Alexander said that Iowa needs to provide more HIV and AIDS reporting and accept that it does happen here.

Reinforcing Alexander's ideas is the Dubuque Regional AIDS Coalition (DRAC), who sponsored a bake sale and AIDS merchandise sale to help support AIDS research and education in the Atrium December 1.

Another means to bring awareness to the Dubuque community is to bring the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to Dubuque. The quilt was at Clarke last spring, and Alexander said that he would like to bring the quilt back to Dubuque by the fall of 1995, especially to Clarke. Alexander commended Clarke for sponsoring such educational activities and said Clarke is a leader in the community in AIDS awareness.

In conclusion of his presentation, Alexander said, "the cure for AIDS is in our hands, and that cure is love."



World AIDS Day, December 1, opened the eyes of many people who attended a candlelight vigil at Clarke's Sacred Heart Chapel. During this vigil, quilt panels were presented in remembrance of recent AIDS victims. (Photo by Juan Camilo Tamayo)

Sakai art exhibit opens

by Sarah Ehlinger

How many times have you heard students uttering the words, "but I don't understand art..." Well now they have no excuse. Yuki Sakai's BFA show currently on display in the Quigley Gallery gives them none. Sakai created a show that all of Clarke can enjoy regardless of their art background. This is not to say that there are not things that are abstract, or different from a typical "realistic" piece of art.

Sakai did an excellent job of challenging space in all of his pieces. The works start out with oil paintings that show space with light and shadow and progress into mixed media and eventually ceramic pieces with suspended objects.

A majority of the pieces also play with real and unreal shadows. Some of the shadows were deliberately painted in and others are created by the lights in the

gallery. He also plays a game of "what is real and unreal" in some pieces. *Blue Hangers*, for example, has a real hanger on the bottom in an enclosed area and a painted one on the top. From a distance it is almost impossible to determine which is the real and which is the illusion.

Sakai also plays with white objects in the exhibit. He shows how white is not just white. White contains a whole rainbow of colors. He shows the color of daylight reflecting off of a sink and a white shirt that changes color under different situations of light. He also shows how everyday things react with the "white space" (which is the title of the exhibit) around them.

When viewing the show the viewer discovers a sense of mystery, there is something to be figured out about the pieces. The show is a sequence, a journey of space, time and change.

Programs offer help to battered women

by Jane Schueller

Christmas time is slowly sneaking up on us. For many of us, Christmas is a time of rejoicing, relaxing, and spending time with friends and family. For some people, Christmas is a time of depression, tension and extreme fear. The stress of the holidays, money worries and alcohol use often contribute to volatile situations. However, there is help.

The YWCA Battered Women Program is a service that provides effective advocacy for the need of battered women. The effective advocacy includes a 24 hour crisis intervention, emergency shelter, support groups, transitional housing, referrals, and individual counseling. The program functions as a support unit for the battered women. It also educates the public regarding the seriousness and extent of domestic abuse and works toward the goal of eliminating domestic abuse.

The YWCA Battered Women Program's responsibility is to accept any of the options a battered woman may choose. The woman will be supported in her choices even if they seem to lead away from the program's preferred means of helping. The advocates can engage in a challenging dialogue about her choices, but they cannot rescue or impose their own values, because when doing so, they are simply replacing the dominance of the abuser with their own dominance as rescuer and advisor. The advocate provides the battered woman with an objective perspective stressing always her ability to choose. Each victim's confidentiality is protected at all times.

Clarke is also playing a role in aiding the Battered Women's Shelter this holiday season. The non-traditional students have organized a fund drive to collect Christmas items and basic necessities for women and their families who are currently at the shelter. Donations and gifts are being collected in the lounge in CBH.

Some ideas for gifts include: non-violent toys, hats, mittens, puzzles, coloring books, crayons, stuffed animals, dolls, women's gloves, socks, colognes, finger-nail polish and earrings. The items that are always desired include: car seats, high chairs, strollers, novels, magazines, sweat pants and shirts and sweaters. These items may be second hand as long as they are clean and in good condition. Please remember others this season by helping the YWCA Battered Women Program.

24-hour Crisis Line: 556-1100

Non-Crisis Line: 556-3371

AIDS statistics on rise

by Dave Kintzle

The AIDS problem is affecting more "nice" people all the time. It is not only affecting the person who chose to get involved with the questionable behaviors but also the person's family and friends.

This was geographically illustrated recently when an Israeli engineering professor, described by acquaintances as a "kindly man," was bludgeoned to death by a man who he gave the virus to.

Professor Demner discovered that he had AIDS in 1993 and then began soliciting for "active partners" to have unprotected sex with him. Police believe his partners included United States service-men, students from the university in Israel where he taught and Palestinians. This "nice" or "kindly man" had a "secret" desire to spread the disease in a vengeful manner unknown to his "victims."

Research is showing that this is no longer a disease limited by sexual preference or IV drug use. Other risky behaviors include "blood brother" rituals, tatoo needles, ear piercing and injecting

steroids. Any behavior that allows another person's blood or fluids to mix with your blood is risky behavior.

Many people are unaware that the AIDS virus is 500 times smaller than human sperm. This means that with the 10 percent failure rate of condoms along with multiple partners, the persons risk of contracting AIDS is greatly magnified.

People do have choices in this disease. The choice whether or not to participate in dangerous behavior and the choice whether or not to be tested if exposure is suspected.

If testing is positive, the person's friends and contacts need to remember that social contact is safe. The virus can not be contracted by shaking hands, hugging or even talking to infected persons. Everyone needs friends, especially people with deadly diseases such as AIDS.

People in the Clarke community are articulate and informed. This will help greatly as local community efforts join with world wide efforts to stop this disease. The Clarke Counseling Center can help with more information and testing. The choice is yours.

Feature

Egypt another stop on Schlesier trips

by Kristin Foley

For Doug Schlesier, Clarke art professor, a trip to Egypt was a childhood dream. "I always wanted to visit Egypt. As an artist, the scale and age of the country drew me to it," said Schlesier.

Last February, Schlesier and his wife Dona went on a sabbatical to Egypt. Their tour was organized by Trans World Airlines and included a group of 22 other members from all over the country.

To prepare for the trip, Schlesier read several books about the sites and history of Egypt.

The tour lead by an Egyptian trained guide who had a degree in tourism and a minor in anthropology from Cairo University. "The guide made the trip more special," said Schlesier. "He gave fantastic lectures at all the sites."

Schlesier said he was impressed by the guides vast knowledge and accuracy of information about the history of Egypt.

The group was in Egypt during the holiest days of the year called Ramadan. People fast and pray five times a day. Schlesier said their Friday is like Sunday in the United States.

During the 10 days in Egypt, the group visited many museums and historical sites. They travelled to Memphis to see the joint-bodied Sphinx and the Great Pyramids. Mark Twain, who had once visited the site in 1867, described the size of the pyramids as, "to pierce the skies." Schlesier said he too felt overpowered by the pyramid's height.

Schlesier was overwhelmed by the Museum of Pharaohs in Cairo. While attending the museum, a new section was opening that exhibited 14 pharaohs including Ramses II who hadn't been on display since 1980. Schlesier said he was thrilled to get to see his hero.

Ramses II, known as Ramses the Great, was a warrior, master diplomat, prolific builder and god. He ruled for more than 80 years.

The museum also contained the treasures of King Tutanchamen. King Tut's tomb was one of the few tombs that hasn't been looted by robbers.

Egyptians went to their graves with everything they might need in their afterlife. Tut was found in his tomb dressed in layers of linen and surrounded by clothing, gold, jewelry, gloves, sandals and 150 walking sticks. Tut's burial was very fanciful said Schlesier.

The group was exposed to the marketplace which offered everything from hats to exotic fruits. Schlesier said he loves to shop in the marketplace. "I enjoy bargaining with the vendors and the people are very friendly."

Vendors sell herbs, jewelry, perfume,

brass and carpet and clothing stalls. Schlesier said vendors have a difficult time selling their goods because tourism is down 90 percent.

The decline in tourism is the result of the political problem that exists in Egypt said Schlesier. Tourism is targeted by Muslim extremists who want to change the secular government into a religious government.

The group travelled to Luxor. Schlesier said he would have liked to have been able to spend more time there. "There is so much in such a small area," said Schlesier.

He was also fascinated by the many other spectacular sites such as the Temple of Amen, the Valley of the Kings, ancient Egypt tombs pyramids, the Aswan Dam and the Mosque of Mohammed 'Ali.

As an artist, the trip will influence Schlesier's work and teaching. He will share his knowledge and experience with friends, family and students.

Schlesier said he has accumulated a lot of frequent flyer miles, which he hopes to use on a return trip to Egypt.

Holiday concert held

by Keely Haghighi

Feliz Navidad, Joyeux Noelle and Merry Christmas. This year the Clarke Collegiate Singers presented a holiday concert of International songs at 8 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe Hall on Sunday, December 4.

John Lease, associate professor of music and director of the choir, made selections of songs from all over the world. "I wanted to explore different music. There are so many great cultures other than our Western culture," said Lease.

Some of the songs were in Hebrew, Spanish, Italian, Arabic, Russian, African and American Indian. Choir members and friends worked together with Lease to find just the right combination of music.

The holiday concert was dedicated to Clarke alumna Jeffery J. Schroeder, who recently died of AIDS. Schroeder was a 1982 graduate, who majored in music. He sang the solo in *O Holy Night*. This year the solo was done by Paul Kortemeier, son of David and Kathryn Kortemeier, Clarke drama and speech faculty.

The concert on Sunday was to prepare the group for their tour at the beginning of January. Lease has arranged a week long tour of the East Coast for the group.

The Singers will return early from semester break to rehearse on Thursday, January 5 and leave for the tour on Friday, January 6 at 7 a.m. Lease has arranged for a chartered bus and driver from Tri-State Tours to transport the Singers on the tour.

On Friday they will drive all day until they hit the Pennsylvania border late Friday night. On Saturday, they will continue on the road until they hit New York. Here they will spend two nights and three days. Performances include: St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Covenant House.

Students are also planning entertainment such as plays or tapings of television shows like David Letterman or Saturday Night Live. Lease is also arranging for a tour of the NBC studios in New York. The hotel that the Singers will stay in is only a half a block from Broadway.

On Monday afternoon the group will be off to Boston for a performance at the Waltham. They have arranged for two nights of home stays in Boston before they head for Pittsburgh, Pa.

Their next stop will be on the return trip. They plan on performing at Deb Duffy's church in Indiana. Duffy is a Clarke alumna who graduated in 1994. They will once again have home stays here before setting out for their last stop.

Clarke alumna, Karen Thompson, has arranged for the Singers to perform in Chicago at a church in the Western suburbs. From here some students have planned on staying in Chicago on Saturday and not returning until classes resume on Tuesday, January 17. Those not staying, will head back to Clarke to prepare and rest for the next semester of classes.

The group is very anxious for the tour to begin. These trips each year show how well the Singers work together. In the past fund raisers were held to help pay for these trips. This year the group planned a silent auction in which students and faculty could utilize the choir members for two hours.

"I can't wait," said senior Jill Silka, choir president, "It will be really fun, like last year in New Orleans and the year before in Ireland. We all seem to bond and get closer as a group. This year we have a very nice group of freshmen, which will make the trip even better."



The Clarke Collegiate Singers rang in the holiday season on December 4 in Terence Donaghoe Hall by performing holiday songs from around the world. The concert was a preview of their East Coast tour in January. (Photo by Blanca Islas)

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Opinion

Vandals sought in Mary Jo damage

by Paul Veeneman

Recently, much to the surprise of the student body, Clarke has begun to offer plumbing as a major course study. At least that is what some students thought when they dismantled a sink from the fourth floor bathroom of Mary Jo Hall and threw it out the window.

"This is inexcusable. This is a deliberate act of destruction of the property of Clarke College," said David Nevins, Clarke director of residence.

Nevins continued by saying, "It's too bad that so many will be punished for the actions of only a few individuals. But until we find out who did it we must fine the entire west wing on the fourth floor. Of course no one will come forward to aid in this investigation. There seems to be some unwritten law that you don't turn in your friends. Hey, that's fine. But you will be paying the fine for their actions."

Nevins was not the only one outraged by this infraction. "This is just plain stupid. What are people thinking when they decide to take a sink off the wall, open a window, and throw it out. What other word describes this other than stupid or dumb," said Sophomore Ryan Beck, a resident assistant on third floor.

It appears that some students would think that school property and facilities are their own personal playground. According to senior Mike Squiers, R.A. on fourth floor, they are wrong. "People around here have to start taking responsibility for their actions. As R.A.s we try to give the residents

some leeway. We aren't police. I'm not going to walk around with a night stick and flashlight looking for wrongdoers. But that doesn't mean that when no one is looking you turn and say, 'Hey, let's throw this sink out the window.'"

The R.A.s and administration are not the only ones that are unhappy. "How am I to be expected to financially support someone else's need to destroy things. This is starting to get really expensive. A sink, a couple doors, a few windows, I mean when is enough, enough," said Travis Franzen, a junior student living on fourth floor.

"Look, the fact of the matter is that pretty soon it's going to be more expensive to live on-campus than if I had to pay \$350 a month in a nice apartment off-campus. At least there I wouldn't worry about paying extra fines," states freshman Mike Harvey.

Taking responsibility seemed to be a reoccurring theme among students and faculty. "People have to understand that they are only hurting themselves in the end. As an R.A. I don't pay a cent for any of the fines given. It all comes from the students living in the dorms. If they think they are getting away with something, they're not. It will catch up to them in the end," said senior Cornell Taylor, the R.A. on second floor.

Nevins agreed with Taylor by saying, "I don't get hurt by any of this nonsense. I'm not the one living in Mary Jo. I'm not there when the toilets clog up, or when a glass window gets broken. I am not angry and I'm not mad. In fact, all I have to do is the

paperwork and send the bills."

A clear message is being sent to those causing all the damage. From fellow peers, the administration, and those fed up with the fines. The students living in Mary Jo are tired of all of this senseless destruction and they want it to stop.

When asked how the problem would be solved, Nevins replied, "We can't be expected to walk around like a police force. Again, that's not our job. Not a whole lot can be done. We will continue our present action, which is to keep billing the students. At some point they will get tired of paying for everything and the property damage will stop. However, the actions thus far have been juvenile."

"Take a look at the other dorms, Mary Ben and Mary Fran. They don't have near the problems that we do. Mary Ben has twice as many people, if not more, and I don't see anything flying out of their windows. I don't see any doors or windows outside on Mary Ben's back lawn. The same with Mary Fran. When was the last time something was thrown out of one of their windows. The fact is that Mary Fran has almost the same amount of people we do and they don't have these kinds of problems. I really don't know what to think. It makes you wonder what goes through the minds of some people," Beck said.

The fines and cost of the recent destruction occurring in Mary Jo are uncertain. The identity of the individuals that threw the sink out of the window is uncertain also. One thing that is certain is that everyone

is growing tired of these childish acts. They have no point, no reason and they cost everyone a lot of money.

If anyone has any information concerning these incidents please feel free to call the Resident Assistants of Mary Jo, the Resident Director of Mary Jo, or David Nevins, the Director of Residence Life. All information would be taken on an anonymous basis.

*Merry
Christmas
&
Happy
New Year
from
the Courier staff*

Thanks

The Clarke College Admissions Staff would like to give a warm thank you to everyone who helped make this year's Fall Overnight weekend a smashing success.

Due to the hard work and generosity, 86 high school students had a very memorable weekend at Clarke. We look forward to working with you again in the spring for the Sneak Preview and ISLI. Remember...You do make a difference.

Good Luck with finals!!!
Bobbe, John, Rena, Beckie, Kathy, Jodi, Celeste and Mike

Letter...

I am a new instructor at Clarke this fall. I have been so favorably impressed by the students—their friendliness and conscientious behavior in class. That's why I was especially disappointed when my purse was stolen from the Clarke cafeteria on Friday, November 11 between 1:25 p.m. and 2:10 p.m.

My teenage son and I were eating lunch in the cafeteria that day. While we were in the cafeteria the doors were locked at 1:15 p.m. We left 10 minutes later. At 2:10 p.m. I realized that I didn't have my purse, but I didn't feel too weird because I never expected that anyone at Clarke would steal it.

I knocked to be allowed to get back into the cafeteria, but my purse was gone and the staff hadn't seen it. That meant that someone eating in the cafeteria at the time I was there had stolen it.

So now I'm asking that person to have a heart and at least return all of my identification. You not only took all of my IDs, but my calendar in which I have very important data about my family, pictures of my children and relatives—which are irreplaceable and my house and car keys.

Keep the money if you want—just please return the rest.

Nancy Schoofs
Nursing Department
Phone ext. 8109

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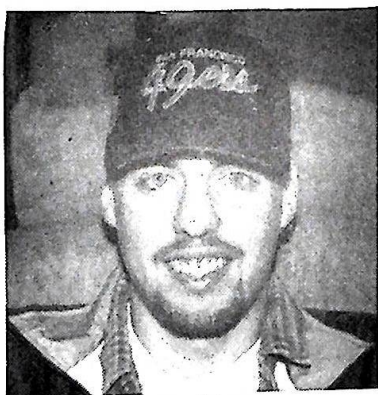
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QUESTION: Do you feel the library fulfills all of your academic needs?



Jeff Close
Senior

"The library has a lot of resources that help almost everyone with their research. They could use more new books though. Being a chemistry major, most of the books I need to use are really outdated."



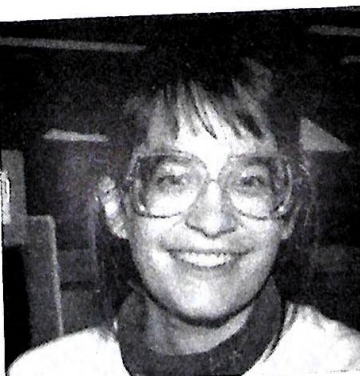
Suzanne Huxel
Sophomore

"The library has been OK for me so far in my studies at Clarke. The only problems I have had is getting on a Mac, especially during finals. The lab sometimes gets too busy, but otherwise it seems pretty resourceful to me."



Nicole Roth
Freshman

"I feel the library is a good place to study, even though it can be a social gathering at times. On the topic of resources, I think the library needs to invest in better magazines."



Anne Marzullo
Junior

"The times I really use the library are for research papers, working in the IRC, meeting for group work and for the music library. The only thing I wish they had is more magazines to choose from, otherwise it's a quiet, great place to work."

(Photos by Juan Camilo Tamayo)

Sports

Clarke cheerleaders make debut

by Jill Kreinbring

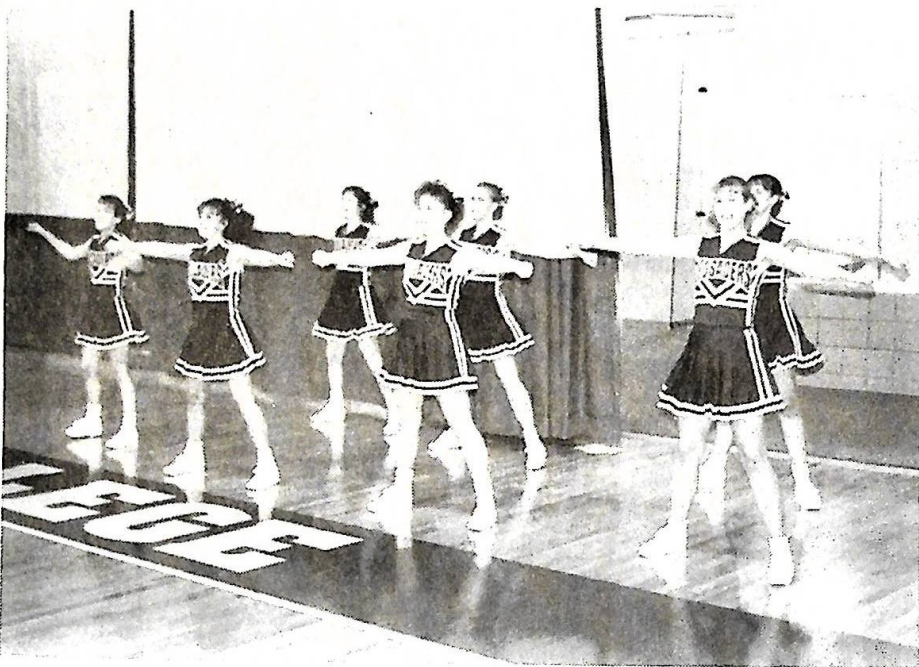
Let's crusade to a victory! This may have been shouted by Clarke's new cheerleading squad, which cheered for their first time on Saturday, December 3.

The cheerleaders are headed by a new coordinator, Shirley Mescher. Mescher, who has not had prior experience with cheerleading, said the program is brand new and it had been a learning experience

for the girls and her.

The squad will cheer for the men's and women's basketball games. They will be cheering at 20 games and performing half-time shows.

Mescher would like to make this a valid program. "I would like cheerleading to become a distinguished program. A program that both men and women would like to become involved in."



The Crusader cheerleaders made their debut on December 3 at a basketball game in the Kehl Center. Look for them in upcoming men's and women's basketball games. (Photo by Blanca Islas)

She is very pleased with this year's team. All participants are enthusiastic, energetic and very willing. Mescher said, "They want to be respected and want to have a good program. I am very proud of them."

The squad consists of eight freshman members: Nicole Amling, Janae Leibfried, Michelle McGreevy, Laura Petersohn, Michelle Thompson, Keri Vondran, Nicole Vroman and Paul Vanderkruik. Vanderkruik is the first male cheerleader Clarke has had. According to Mescher, there is a prospective male student who is also interested.

The group is pulling together as a family. Before the season started, six members of the squad went to a cheerleading camp at Loras. Prior to the camp they did not know each other well, but the camp helped build up a lot of comradery. Vanderkruik said, "I'm accepted as an equal among them even though I have never cheered before and some girls have cheered for eight years. They treat me like they would treat anyone else. I have learned a lot from them."

The cheerleaders have two hour practices on Monday and Wednesday. They also do a lot of practicing on their own. Vanderkruik is on his own workout program from Tony Breitbart, Clarke athletic trainer. This will help Vanderkruik build up his upper body strength.

Mescher would like to see more people become involved in cheerleading in the future. Next year there will be a poms squad too. The poms squad will provide the half-time entertainment.

"This is a hard job. It is hard to keep a smile on your face when your team is down by 20 points. We need to keep the crowd involved," said Mescher. The squad encourages support from the Clarke community. The students can help by cheering with the squad during the games. Students can also support the cheerleaders by buying candy and sweat-shirts. The cheerleaders are selling these items to raise money for this year's uniforms and for their warm-up suits next year.

Japanese students deliver presentations in Spanish

by Hiro Matsuo

On December 1, two Clarke Japanese students gave their Spanish senior presentations at 6 p.m. in room 135b of Catherine Byrne Hall.

Kumiko Toda, senior, talked about Picasso's life and art work in Spanish. While Yoko Yamaguchi discussed an architect named Gaudi. She explained and described everything about Gaudi in Spanish.

The presentations lasted approximately 25 minutes each and were very informative. S. Sheila O'Brien, Clarke associate professor of foreign languages, was very impressed by their efforts and said they were the first Japanese students to major in Spanish. She will miss them very much when they graduate.

Toda and Yamaguchi will graduate from Clarke this December, after four years of hard work and studying. Both entered Clarke in January, 1991 and began their English study, as well as their major study in Spanish.

Toda came to the United States to study because of the influence she received from a friend who came to the United States as an exchange student. She also had the

desire to learn English.

Yamaguchi stayed in the United States for a week while still in high school and really considered the possibility of studying at an American college as a part of her future. This dream became reality upon her high school graduation.

So why did they choose Clarke? Both were impressed by Dubuque and liked the size of Clarke. The small community made it easier to meet and acquaint with professors and teachers. They also liked the atmosphere of Clarke and decided it fit their requirements and goals of what a school should provide.

Although there are a lot of international students in the United States, it is still hard for them to accomplish their goals and dreams in another country. There are many problems with living abroad such as the differences in language, customs, traditions, food and life in general. For these two Clarke graduates, they have overcome these goals and look forward to graduation.

By graduating, their goals have been fulfilled and new ones set for the future. Congratulations Toga and Yamaguchi and good luck in the future.

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***Dominique Wilkins**

***Wilt Chamberlain**

What Do These Athletes Have in Common?

"they all excel in their sport with the help of regular chiropractic care..."

How can Chiropractic care help you to excel in your sport?

University Chiropractic

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Mind

by Amy Herr
The Clarke College Union
thought of as a place
of peace and understanding.
But on Wednesday, Jan
was exactly what happened
As the students sat around
the table, speaking among
themselves, they could be heard from
the room. The students were
talking about the "Mind" ESP and mind
game. Many were skeptics, looking
for the truth. They thought would
be a waste of time. Some were believe
see Robert Channing performance.



Volume LXVII

King's

by Jeanne Kolker
Martin Luther King, Jr.
memorialized Wednesday,
a prayer service in the
Chapel. The highlight was
a dress by the president-elect
of the National Association
the Advancement of Colored
People. The prayer service
began with a welcome by
Catherine Dunn, BVM.
welcome and opening prayer
by the Collegiate Singers under
John Lease, performed two
songs, "My Ticket, Can I Ride?" and
a South African song.
Following the choir performance,
thony Allen, minority student
introduced the keynote
speaker, president-elect
Jackson, president-elect
chapter of the NAACP,
dress entitled "Being Pe
World Today."
Jackson had the privilege
of speaking at the memorial
service. He described the event
as "No one stirred, we were
as though we were sleeping."
speaking was so suspenseful.
"I was never the same."
Jackson offered advice
on how to be more like
different. Dare to stand
heard, because that is v
said Jackson.
"Young people had i
from older generations.
ing progress and ke
suggested that young p
out the baggage and g
to become peaceful a
people.
"We are here for one
all God's creations. All
and being peaceful. All
that," said Jackson.
"In order to hurt ano
you have to forget yo
ever discard you huma
Jackson said that
son everywhere is to resol
gave encouragement. In her fi
so do I. Amen."
The speech was follo
peace in the world to